

## Giving service

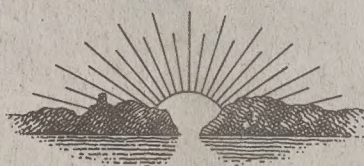
Elder Charles Didier will speak at today's Devotional

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# THE DAILY UNIVERSE

LET THERE



BE LIGHT

## A colorful world

multiple senses challenge and inspire student

Page 7

## Therapists speak of 'treatment'

### Springville girl's death not result of their advice

By EMBER HERRICK

For a first time, the Cascade Center for Family Growth in Provo is taking an offensive stance against allegations in the death of Cassandra Killpack.

The Cascade therapists Larry VanBloem and Jennie Gwilliam defended Monday to allegations of culpability in the Killpack death and addressed opponents of the controversial holding therapy practiced at Cascade.

"It was good to be able to finally speak out personally and address what's on our minds and in our hearts and clarify," VanBloem said.

During the past four and a half months, Cascade officials have been silent as claims of misconduct have been brought against the center in the water intoxication death of 4-year-old Killpack.

Although the girl was a client at Cascade for a week prior to her death in June, VanBloem and Gwilliam said they do not recall giving or recommending hydrotherapy and that the parents were not acting on advice from them at the time of the girl's death.

The Cascade therapists said they had voluntarily participated in a thorough investigation by the Springville Police Department and the Utah County Attorney's Office.

No charges were filed against anyone associated with Cascade Center; charges have been filed against Cassandra Killpack's parents," Gwilliam said.

Cascade employs three full-time therapists and a staff of 10, many of whom have treated patients suffering from everything from bipolar disorder to autism for the last seven years.

Cascade has gained national recognition for its practice of holding or attachment therapy in the treatment of individuals who are severely detached, violent and have trouble showing or accepting love.

Holding therapy is only practiced in a handful of institutions across the nation because of the controversial and often-intrusive methods therapists use to cause a victim to revisit emotional trauma and express and resolve repressed emotions.

Rep. Michael Thompson, R-Orem, sponsored a bill in the Utah House of Representatives to ban holding therapy.

See TREATMENT on Page 3

## Freshman quarterback plans on mission

By RYAN HOPE

Freshman quarterback Ben Olson said Monday he plans to go on an LDS mission beginning in January.

"These past couple of weeks I've had the feeling that I should go," Olson said. "The Lord has blessed me too much not to go."

Olson was ranked by several recruiting services as the top high school senior in 2001.

Olson has not seen any action in BYU's first eight games this season and plans to redshirt this season.

"It was definitely the toughest decision I've had to make in my life," Olson said. "But I know it's the right one, and the Lord is going to bless me for it."

Olson wants to leave in January of 2003 in order to return in time to enroll in the winter semester of 2005.

Olson would have a month or two to get ready for spring ball, and he would have the entire summer to get back into it."

Olson said he made his decision on Saturday and told his coaches Monday before practice about his intentions.

Several players on this year's team, who have served missions, gave Olson advice about serving a mission.

See MISSION on Page 3

Ben Olson  
Mission bound

## Discovering the past



Above, BYU religion professor Jeff Chadwick stands at the Gath archaeological site in Israel. Below, he and an Israeli volunteer hold the pieces of an artifact. Gath, an important Biblical site, is one of the places the Philistines resided.

## Archaeological project gives students opportunity to support Bible stories

By SHERI TANAKA

BYU students haven't been able to study in Israel since 2001, but a non-BYU affiliated project is giving students the opportunity. The Gath Archaeological Project allows interested students to study the archaeology and history of a key biblical site in Israel.

"I am hoping I can get students from Brigham Young University to come next year to the site," said Aren Maier, Gath project director.

Tell es-Safi, also known as biblical Gath, is located in central Israel away from dangerous political turmoil. It is the birthplace of Goliath and is one of the primary places where the Philistines resided.

The works of archeologist today are long and arduous.

"Imagine you have 5,000 people working on excavating, you need people who are guarding it, people who are supplying it, people who are fixing the tools," Maier said. "This is an enormous operation."

Archaeologists recruit volunteers to help on their digs. People who want to volunteer need no previous experience. The work includes digging, shoveling, hauling baskets of earth and cleaning pottery shards.

Scholars are questioning the dates and events that took place during 10th century B.C.

Some claim there was no King David or Israelite Kingdom



during the time David and Solomon were supposed to have lived.

"We think that what we are doing at Gath will help us demonstrate that the 10th century was a time when the Israelite king existed," said Jeff Chadwick, a BYU professor of religion who has been a part of the archaeological team for the last five years.

See DIG on Page 3

## Program to help prevent suicide

By CHRIS STEVENS

The Provo City School District announced Monday it will begin a community suicide prevention program aimed at lowering the high rate of suicides among adolescents.

The program will implement tactics such as informational booths at the Provo Towne Center, meetings to educate and train those who are in contact with

youth, and school programs to raise awareness of alternative options and where to go to find help.

Last year in Provo two people committed suicide and 70 more were considered suicidal, said Greg Hudnall, student services director for the Provo School District. It also marked the first year in which an elementary age child committed suicide in Provo.

Teen-age suicide has increased 245 percent from 1956 to 1994 in Utah, said Dr. Kenneth Tuttle of Intermountain

Health Care. In 2000, 66 suicides were committed between the ages of 5 and 24 in the state.

"The increase in suicide is alarming," Tuttle said.

One out of 20 adolescent males will attempt suicide along with one of 10 young females, Tuttle said.

"We're dealing more with middle-school-aged children than with high schoolers," Tuttle said.

The program targets influences on

See PREVENTION on Page 3

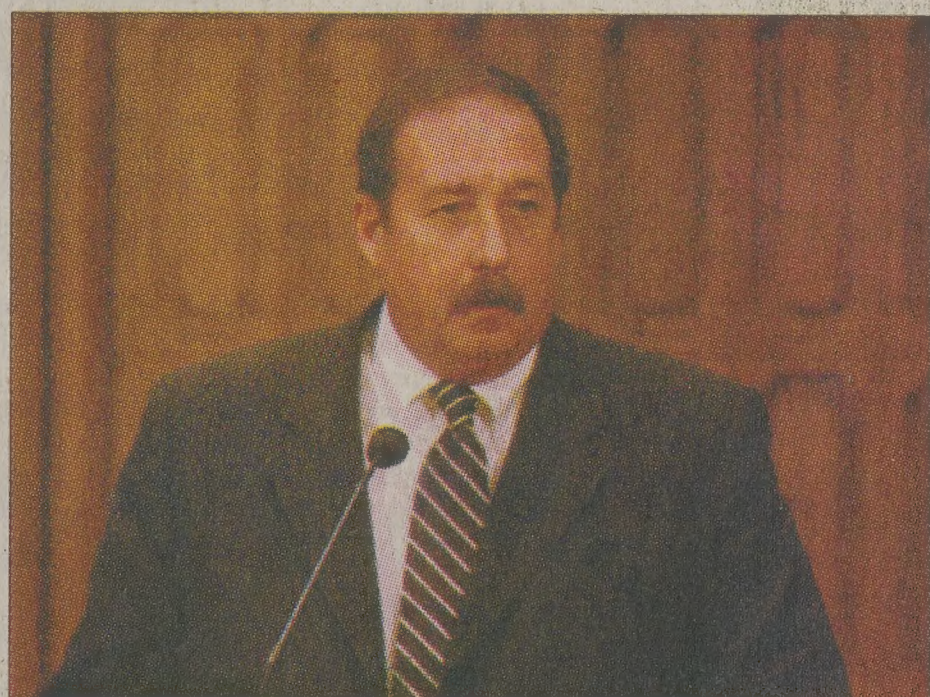
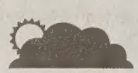


Photo by Heather Winn



## [ Weather ]



TODAY

Cloudy  
High 45, low 26

WEDNESDAY

Partly cloudy  
High 45, low 32

YESTERDAY

High 53, low 31, as of 5 p.m.  
PRECIPITATION  
Yesterday: 0.0"  
Month to date: 1.27"  
Year to date: 8.62"

Sources: CNN.com, BYU Geography Dept.

Vol. 57, Issue 42

THE DAILY  
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((( )))

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Provo, Utah 84602  
News: (801) 422-2957  
Advertising: (801) 422-4591  
Fax (801) 422-0177  
e-mail: letters@byu.edu  
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## BRIEFING



The world is our campus



Reuters

Police and journalists stand near blood stains next to the Mercedes of slain U.S. diplomat Laurence Foley, who was shot dead by an unknown assailant in front of his Amman, Jordan, home while leaving for work Monday at 7:30 a.m.

## Assassin kills U.S. diplomat outside home in Jordan

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — An assassin sent eight shots into an American diplomat outside his home Monday in the first known killing of a Western envoy in the Jordanian capital.

The U.S. Embassy identified the victim as Laurence Foley, an employee of the U.S. Agency for International Development mission in Jordan, which handles foreign aid and humanitarian programs.

While Jordan is officially allied with the United States, anti-American sentiment has been rising with public opposition to a threatened U.S. attack on Iraq, Jordan's eastern neighbor and primary trading partner. The kingdom's 1994 peace treaty with Israel also

has made it a target for Muslim militants and terrorist groups.

White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said President Bush deeply regretted the shooting. However, Fleischer, speaking to reporters aboard Air Force One en route to New Mexico, said it was too early to say whether the attack was terror-related.

"The investigation is just getting under way," Fleischer said. "We don't rule that out but we won't go beyond that for the moment."

U.S. Ambassador Edward Gnehm, his voice breaking several times, paid tribute to Foley as "a man who dedicated his life to improving the lives of others."

## Four killed at university

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A gunman opened fire in a class at the University of Arizona nursing school Monday, police said. Four people were killed, including the attacker.

The suspect apparently committed suicide, Police Chief Richard Mirada said. He said he couldn't immediately provide details on how the others died.

The relationship between the gunman and the victims was not known. Police refused to identify the victims, though a university spokeswoman said they included two female professors.

Bomb squad members were called in after a backpack or package was found underneath the suspect's body, police said.

The suspect had earlier threatened to blow up the building in Tucson, though it was unclear when the threat was made, Mirada said. A bomb-sniffing dog reacted to the suspect's car in a nearby parking lot.

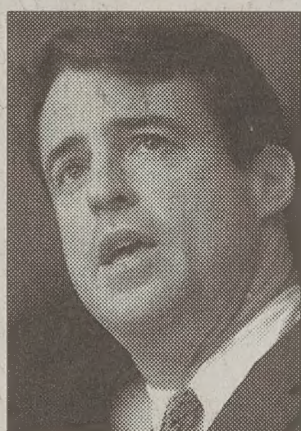
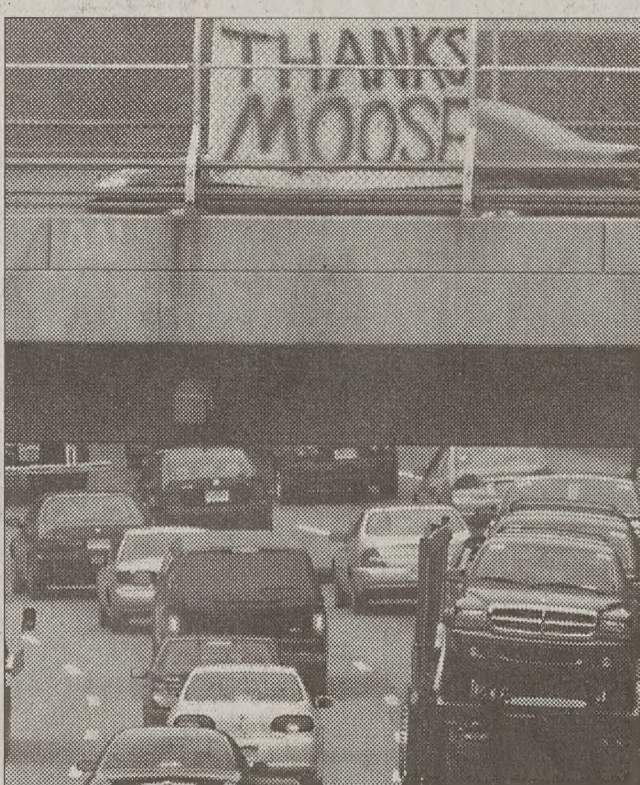
## Sniper suspects charged

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Virginia officials filed the state's first murder charges against the sniper suspects Monday and a prosecutor said the teenager in custody may have killed an FBI analyst during the spree.

Fairfax County prosecutor Robert Horan Jr. said there is "an equal possibility" that John Lee Malvo, 17, or John Allen Muhammad, 41, gunned down analyst Linda Franklin outside a Home Depot on Oct. 14 in Fairfax.

"There will be some evidence that the juvenile was the shooter just like there will be evidence that the adult was the shooter," Horan said. "But the point is, we don't know right now, and no one knows right now."

The pair was charged in Spotsylvania County with the murder of Kenneth Bridges on Oct. 11 and the wounding of an unidentified woman Oct. 4. Both shootings were part of the three-week string of attacks that left 10 dead and three others wounded in Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia.

Doug Gansler  
prosecuting attorney

Reuters

A sign hanging over the Capital Beltway in Silver Spring, Md., thanks Montgomery County Police Chief Charles Moose for the capture of the suspects in the area sniper shootings.



Reuters

A former hostage released from the hospital embraces her relative in Moscow Monday, which Russia observed as a day of mourning for those who died when troops stormed a theater seized by Chechen gunmen.

## Russia mourns attack

MOSCOW (AP) — President Vladimir Putin led a national day of mourning Monday and pledged Russia would not surrender to terrorist "blackmail." Relatives and friends grieved for 118 captives who died in the siege at a Moscow theater, all but two from the paralyzing gas used to rescue them.

Using words remarkably similar to those of President Bush after the Sept. 11 attacks in the United States, Putin pledged in televised comments to give the military broader powers to move against suspected terrorists and their sponsors.

"Russia will answer with measures adequate to the threat to the Russian Federation in all places where the terrorists, the organizers of these crimes or their ideological or financial sponsors are located," Putin said. "I emphasize — wherever they may be."

The Russian flag  
flies at half staff over  
Moscow's Kremlin

## Brazilian president elected

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva addressed the nation as president-elect for the first time Monday and said his main focus would be reducing hunger among millions of destitute Brazilians.

Silva, Brazil's first elected leftist leader, also said he would create a Cabinet-level Social Emergency Secretariat to deal with hunger, housing, health and other critical issues facing more than 50 million of his countrymen who live in poverty.

Silva, who won the presidency by a landslide on Sunday, warned that years of government neglect could not be solved overnight.

"The Brazilian people know that all that... was not done in 10 years cannot be solved with a stroke of magic," he said in an address at a Sao Paulo hotel that was broadcast live on TV and radio.

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## IG

### Program gives students chance to visit Israel

Continued from Page 1

It would have had to have been in opposition to the Philistine kingdom which we have already discovered was significantly developed in the 10th century B.C. We already have artifacts from the 10th century B.C. levels we have discovered and dug up again," he said.

Chadwick said this research would answer several questions about the relationship of Philistine to the ancient Israelites.

He also said findings will enhance our understanding of the Bible by explaining the Philistines and Israelites way of life. "By studying their buildings, the remains of their pottery, artifacts and the bones of animals they have eaten help to answer many of the questions," Chadwick said.

## PREVENTION

### Provo School District implements program to prevent adolescent suicide

Continued from Page 1

Adolescents such as parents, teachers and community leaders because they are the ones who can offer the needed support to prevent suicide, Hudnall said. Currently, 80 percent of the time spent on suicide is in the prevention stage, Hudnall said. This program will help to prevent suicide through education and training.

One reason for the high rate of suicide in Utah is the accessibility of firearms, Tuttle said. For youth 15-19 years old, firearm-related suicides account for 96 percent of the increase in the rate of suicide since 1980. Killpack Tandy of Provo lost his son, John, to suicide in 1997. John had battled with a drug addiction for several years until he was eliminated in suicide. John had talked about suicide

"You dig through their garbage pits as well as through the remains of their houses," he said.

The Gath Archaeological Project is aimed at gaining a better understanding of the Philistine material culture. The study will bring a more accurate portrayal of life during that time, rather than the often-imaginative portrayals Hollywood or even Sunday Schools promote.

"The finds have been astonishingly rich and indicate that the project, which will continue for well over a decade, will surely reveal important information concerning the material culture and history of the site and its larger context," Maier stated in a document. "In the upcoming 2002 season, we plan to continue to excavate levels dating to various phases of the late Bronze and Iron Ages."

## TREATMENT

### Doctors speak about their practice

Continued from Page 1

2002 Legislature that would have banned the practice in Utah.

"We found out that there are people in Utah that do restraint therapy with home visits and that is hard to monitor, there are people who come from other states who don't have licenses that do it," Thompson said. "My bill would stop professionals from being able to practice it, recommend it or teach it."

In July of 1992 a group of Utah therapists were trained to do restraint therapy by two Colorado therapists paid for by the state of Utah and the Department of Children and Family Services, according to Van-Bloem.

"Attachment or holding therapy has evolved immensely since 1992," Gwilliam said. "We have left behind or never used certain aspects of that therapy that were shown at that initial training."

Cascade therapists have never or no longer use loud yelling, in your face cursing, compression holding or laying on the patient prone to prone as part of restraint therapy, according to Gwilliam. These methods were part of the initial training approved by the state.

"We have found that more traditional forms of therapy can effectively be used to supplement the holding and attachment therapy in treating the pathology of these children and their lack of any emotion except for rage," Gwilliam said.

Cascade Center is scheduled to address allegations made by the Department of Occupational Professional Licensing by the end of the month. Those allegations include a lack of parental consent for some therapy, abusive massage techniques and verbal abuse.

A preliminary hearing in the Killpack case is scheduled for Dec. 12.

Cascade was investigated in the death of Krystal Tibbets in 1995, but never faced charges.

## MISSION

### Freshman quarterback to serve mission

Continued from Page 1

"Bret Engemann, Matt Berry and Lance Pendleton have all talked to me a lot about it," Olson said.

"It's a tough decision for us as football players. We're leaving behind everything we've worked so hard for up until now," he said.

Olson said his hope for the rest of this season is to get himself in the best shape he can before he leaves.

The fact that Olson has not played this season did not make a difference in his deci-

sion.

"If I would have played, I probably would still be leaving," Olson said. "I probably wasn't supposed to play and that made it more clear for me about what to do."

Other schools can contact Olson during his mission about playing for them upon his return, but Olson said he plans on returning to BYU.

"I'm coming back here," Olson said. "A lot of rumors have started since Matt (Berry) stated that I would be transferring, but that's not true."

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## [ Editorial ]

## Beginning of success

*BYU's nursing program celebrates 50 years*

For most humans, 50 years of life would be recognized as the halfway point, but for the Brigham Young University College of Nursing, it may be just the starting point.

This may be seen also in the number of individuals who believe in the college's successes, as numerous donations have been taken in. Those donations include historic memorabilia and a large donation from Intermountain Health Care.

The college's celebration brought noted officials from around the country back to recognize the efforts of the nursing program. Its roots are founded in the Relief Society School of Nursing that began in 1898, and later the LDS Hospital School of Nursing that was dedicated in 1905. The LDS Hospital School of Nursing continued until the early 1950s when universities began offering professional nursing programs. It became the "mother school" for both the University of Utah and BYU. The nursing school has since been a leader in the health-care training in the West.

During a Devotional presentation, dean Elaine S. Marshall delivered what could be summed up as the mission of the nursing center when she said, "The university has a unique

mission for all of us to come to know the master healer and to learn the healer's art."

The college's unique efforts on the BYU campus are recognized around the nation. We too pay great recognition to a school that has exacted the meaning of life and given it back to its patients.

We also acknowledge the IHC donation of \$50,000 and the donations of others that help keep the program operating. Such donations only prove the belief in the program.

Congratulations College of Nursing and keep looking to the future with great expectations and aspirations.

*This editorial represents the opinion of The Daily Universe editorial board. Opinions expressed here are not necessarily those of BYU, its administration, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.*

## VIEWPOINT

## Snipe hunting SOS

Murderers have given up their human rights, right to live

By BETHANY JENSEN

The police have two men in custody who may very well be the notorious snipers who have terrorized Virginia, Maryland and the Washington D.C. area. I hope and pray these are the men, the spontaneous killing will stop and they will be rightly punished.

Here in Utah, far away from the sniper, we may not fully understand the fear that people in that area experienced as the sniper took five, nine and 13 victims. For three weeks the killers selected innocent people and coldly murdered them.

But some of us in Utah do feel panic for our family and friends in that area. My in-laws as well as dear friends live only miles from many of the shootings, but I did not realize the true terror individuals were going through until my friend confided that he hadn't been out of his house in four days.

Yet, some people will still beg for mercy upon these murderers. They will cry and wail that these poor disturbed creators who aimlessly killed people should not suffer a cruel and unusual punishment such as the death penalty.

Hopefully when the snipers go to trial the judge will feel empowered to offer an alternative sentence.

Like the story by Richard Connell, "The most dangerous game," perhaps it would satisfy critics of the death penalty if the judge ruled to place the two snipers, unarmed, on an island and have them hunted and killed by military trained American soldiers. Let them experience the fright of not knowing exactly when, where or what it will feel like to die. And hopefully the soldiers will miss a few times, not quite killing the snipers, but leaving them in such excruciating pain.

Hopefully the hunt will go on for weeks and these heartless snipers will be afraid to sleep. And this should not be seen as a cruel and unusual punishment because it is exactly what the snipers did to thousands of people.

I'm glad people are against lethal injection, firing squads and electrocution. That is an unusual way to punish malicious murderers. Why should they get off so easy to experience a quick and scheduled death?

It seems much fairer to maintain the surprise as well as the similar manner of death. Timothy McVeigh, the Oklahoma City bomber, should have been in a building that was bombed, maybe

while he was on the john or at some other time when he wouldn't expect it. Ted Kaczynski, the Unabomber, should have a lovely package mailed to him labeled "really yummy candy" with a fatal bomb inside. This we could still do, he's in prison for life.

But this is unfair, people will say. They will continue by reminding us all that Tim, Teddy and our two snipers are all people, they have rights too. Do they?

It seems to me when you rape, murder and trample the rights of innocent people you should understand that you are giving up your rights as a human being. Why should we hold sacred the rights of those with no care for human life?

Still people will argue that prison is a worse punishment than death. In prison, criminals are forced to reflect and think upon their crimes and the pain they caused. I wonder if Charles Manson feels torment for his past actions yet. Does he even have remorse to torture himself with?

But prison is not designed as true punishment, but as rehabilitation. Prisoners are kept away from the outside world for the world's safety and the hope is that someday criminals will be released to function as citizens again and shop, have families, and jobs. Is prison really the place for those who commit multiple murders? If they didn't feel bad after one, chances are they won't feel bad after 13 or 168, even.

But what do I know? I've never known a serial killer personally. I've never talked to one and truly tried to see what they were feeling. No one in my family or close to me has been on death row.

I would like to turn those questions around for all those who think the death penalty in no circumstance should be upheld. Have you ever had someone close to you murdered?

Have you ever seen someone innocent die from a bloody gunshot or destructive bomb? Have you ever received a telephone call from the police explaining that your little brother was shot through the chest at school today by a complete stranger still on the loose?

The death penalty is not barbarous. Society is not implementing deaths to criminals similar to their crimes. We are not hunting and killing for sport. The death penalty is quick and justified. It is more humane to protect millions of innocent people rather than have mercy on a savage killer.

## AS I SEE IT

By Mike Gorrell



## [ Reader's Forum ]

## Focus on students

For what my opinion is worth (which is probably not much considering I'm just a student here at the Y), I was very impressed with the editorial "Time out with Trav" on Thursday.

I felt like he eloquently and politely touched on many of the issues that are facing BYU students today. It was always my dream to come to school here and now I am preparing to graduate. Of late, it seems like there is so much change taking place at our school.

When I first got here and for the few years after that, I felt like the focus of BYU was to give the students a good education and to help us become better people. Now so much focus seems to be on how BYU looks in the media and on how many of the alumni can get in the news.

The focus seems to have reversed itself to where I now feel that there is so little focus on the students that are attending this university and that the main focus is on the image that we portray once we are gone.

I'm grateful for the opportunity that I've had to study here but if I were to choose a school to go to all over again, I would not choose BYU. I would spend my time and energy at a university that really cared about the students and spent more time on them instead of its "pristine image."

If BYU were more like that, I would be much prouder to say I studied here.

DESIRAE PARKER  
Colorado Springs, Colo.

## Choose the right

I am writing in response to last week's editorial regarding the commercialization of Mormon culture. While I do not dispute the increase of LDS products for sale in recent years, I felt that the writers of the editorial incorrectly put literature in the same category as CTR rings and action figures. The scriptures are indeed the words of God, but that does not discount the significant and irreplaceable role that literature can and should play in our religion.

In 1888 Orson F. Whitney, a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, said that "it is by means of literature that much of this great work (of Zion) will have to be accomplished ... We will yet have Miltons and Shakespeares of our own." I am not here to say whether this vision has yet been achieved, but this vision is certainly a part of our heritage and should not be discounted as merely a part of modern commercialization.

The Savior taught most powerfully in parables because fiction is an important medium for exploring truth and belief on many levels. Characters, symbols and themes can generate reflection and growth on the part of the reader. If Milton and Shakespeare can help us ponder the meaning of life, why not LDS authors?

As a Mormon audience, we should encourage the work of LDS authors, among whom are many members of the BYU faculty. Literature pertaining to our belief system is not mere commercialization, but the fulfillment of Orson Whitney's vision. We are commanded to seek learning out of the "best books," which includes the scriptures as well as imaginary literature.

ANDREA LEWIS  
Beijing, China

## Modestly short effort

The recent article about BYU's efforts to encourage modesty fell short of its objectives.

Rather than praising and encouraging men and women who make modest choices, it instead berated those, specifically women, who dress inappropriately. A male student was quoted as saying,

## ABOUT LETTERS

BYU NewsNet invites students, faculty and BYU staff to write letters to the editor.

Letters should include name, home town and phone number, as anonymous letters cannot be considered.

[They should not exceed 300 words and may not be handwritten. Letters may be submitted:

- In person at the BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC.
- By e-mail to letters@byu.edu without attachments.
- By fax to 422-0177.

All letters may be edited for length and clarity.

The opinion editor can be reached at 422-2957.

"Girls that dress immodestly are fun to look at and great to talk to, but I wouldn't even think about taking them home to meet my mom."

We are concerned that while this gentleman boasts that he would never seriously date a girl who dressed immodestly, he also declares that he would quite happily ogle her and strike up a conversation.

May we ask if this young man makes a special effort to look at and approach modestly dressed women? Rather than promoting modesty, this student's comment instead serves as a validation of the harmful belief shared by many young women: that they need to use their bodies to be noticed.

There is no room for a double standard with regards to modesty — we can't have it both ways. Women cannot use revealing clothing to attract guys and then "switch over" just before they go to

the temple.

Men cannot flirt with girls who are dressed immodestly and yet expect to marry a woman who values modesty. When we sacrifice our integrity, we cheat each other and we cheat ourselves.

STEPHANIE HARRIS  
Eagle River, Alaska and, 13 supporters

## Expression v. walkway

Contrary to the opinion expressed in your editorial, the Tenth Circuit reached a very reasonable conclusion that a city may not restrict the speech of pedestrians using the Main Street easement differently than it restricts the speech of pedestrians on other public walkways.

The decision is not an attack on the church's private property rights. The court did not say that the church was required to grant an easement to the public.

The court said that once the church exercised its private property rights by granting an easement creating a public walkway, the city could not restrict speech on such a walkway differently than it restricts speech on other public walkways.

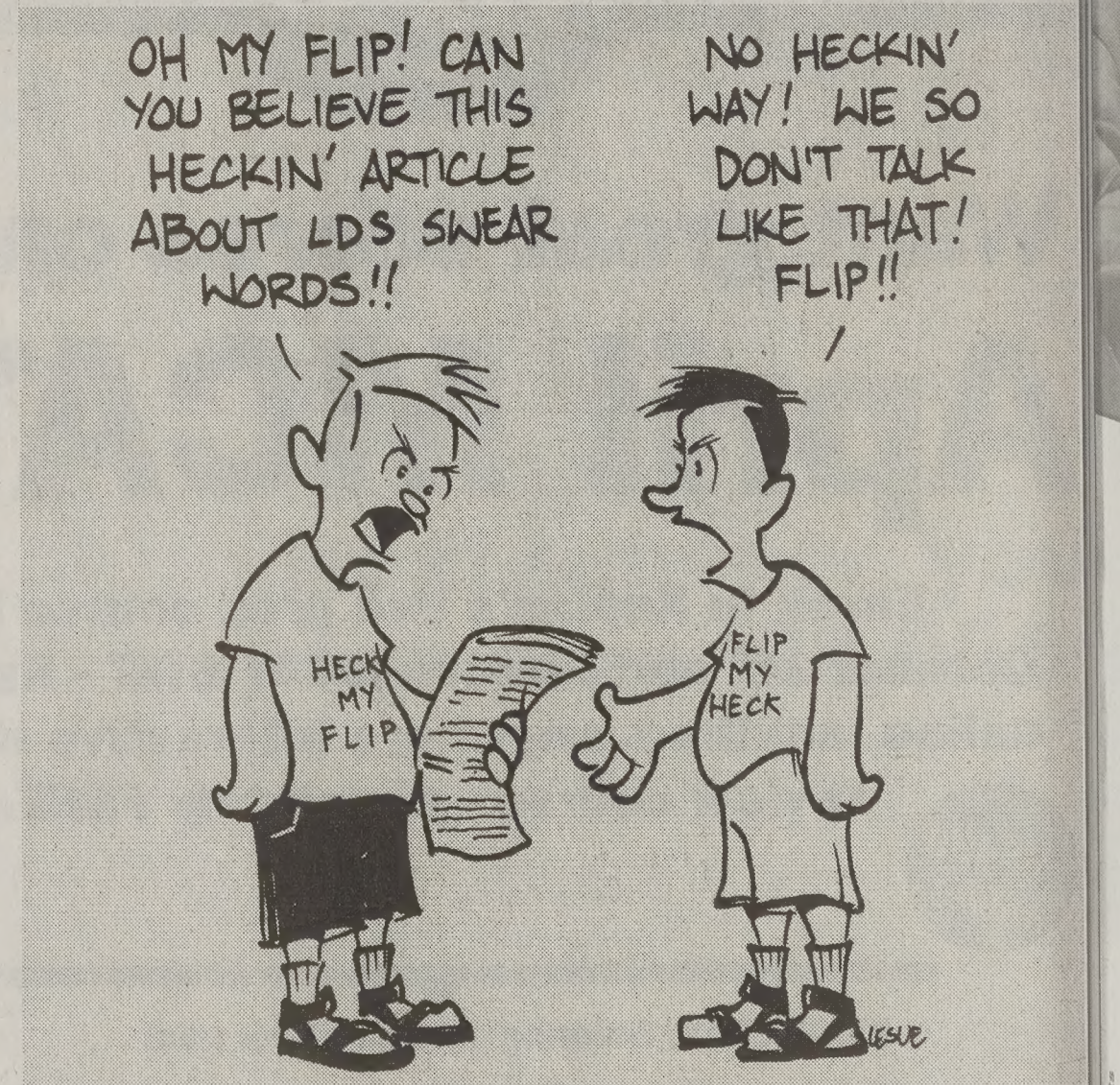
The court simply ruled when a church made public a portion of its private property, it also gave up the right to control and regulate speech on the public property it made public. The Constitution determines the limits of speech in public forums, even those public forums that used to be owned by the church.

The court's decision has not violated expanded the types of places where protesters can express themselves, it has simply preserved free speech.

Byron Christensen  
Downey, Calif.

## AS I SEE IT

By David Lesie



## [ Scripture ]

Of the Day

"And, if you keep my commandments and endure to the end you shall have eternal life, which gift is the greatest of all the gifts of God."

DOCTRINE & COVENANTS 139:32



Sara Olsen

Sara, a freshman from Idaho Falls, Idaho, majoring in recreation management and youth leadership, likes this scripture because "always having our eternal goal in mind helps keep us from the temptations of the world and also keeps us focused."



## POLICE BEAT

### BICYCLE THEFT

An unlocked white Miata mountain bicycle valued at \$35 was stolen on Friday sometime between 8 and 10:30 a.m. The bicycle was left leaning against a pillar on the east side of the JKHB. The victim is a 23-year-old student.

### THEFT FROM CARS

A car stereo valued at \$170 was stolen from a parked car at Wyview park Thursday at about 1 a.m. The victim is a 22-year-old student who left the window open.

A white couch valued at \$180 was stolen from the back of a pickup parked in Helaman Halls parking lot on Tuesday between 9 p.m. and midnight. The victim is an 18-year-old student.

A CD player valued at \$200 was stolen from the dashboard of a car parked at Wymount Terrace Wednesday between 8 p.m. and midnight. The window was forced open and there was damage to the dash board. The victim is a 23-year-old student.

A stereo valued at \$150 was stolen from an unlocked vehicle parked at Wyview Park between Wednesday 8 p.m. and Thursday at 6:40 a.m. The victim is a 25-year-old student.

A face plate for a CD player valued at \$200 was stolen from a car parked at Wyview Park Thursday at 9 a.m. The victim is a 22-year-old student.

A CD player valued at \$100 was stolen from an unlocked car parked at Wymount Terrace between 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and 4 a.m. Thursday. The victim is a 24-year-old student.

### PERSONAL THEFT

A power cord and computer kit for a laptop computer valued at \$300 was stolen from Room 181 of the TNRB on Thursday between 2:20 and 4 p.m. The victim is a 25-year-old student.

A coat, shirt, pants, hat, bag and shoe valued at \$235 was stolen from a RB locker room Wednesday between 3 and 3:45 p.m. The victim is a 22-year-old student who went to work and came back to find her belongings missing.

# Elder Didier to speak on service

*Presidency of Seventy member to address student body for Devotional*

By RACHEL LEWIS

Elder Charles Didier will be speaking at today's Devotional in the Marriott Center about service to God and fellow man.

Elder Didier became a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints at age 35 in 1975.

Elder Didier is currently one of the seven members in the presidency of the First Quorum of the Seventy under President Earl C. Tingey and has served since August of 2001.

As a member of the presidency, his current assignment is executive director of the missionary department.

Born in 1935 in Ixelles, Belgium, to Andre and Gabrielle Colpeart Didier, Elder Didier joined the church in 1957.

He attended the University of Liege in Belgium and received his bachelor's degree in economics and served as an officer in the Belgian Air Force Reserve.

Elder Didier was president of the France Switzerland Mission

from 1970 to 1973. Between 1984 and 1991, he served as the president of the North America Southwest Area and twice as president of the South America North Area in Ecuador.

In 1991 he was called to serve as second counselor in the Utah North Area presidency, and in 1995 he became the president of the Europe East Area until 2000.

In 2000 until 2001 he served as a member of the Utah South Area presidency.

Before Elder Didier was called as a general authority he was the manager for translation and distribution in Frankfurt, Germany for the church.

He speaks five languages fluently: Flemish, French, German, Spanish and English.

Elder Didier and his wife, Lucie Lodomez, currently live in Salt Lake City. This year will be their third year working at church headquarters.

Elder and Sister Didier are the parents of two sons who live in Salt Lake City, and the grandparents of 11.

## Figure it out

The New York Times Crossword puzzle

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## Security report reveals statistics, trends in campus crime

By MONICA SHEFFIELD

It reveals all of BYU's murder, sexual offense and arson statistics and policies — but chances are most students didn't give it a click's notice.

The BYU Security Report was sent out to every BYU student as a link in an e-mail two weeks ago. It is issued to students by law under the Students Right to Know Act.

The document contains statistics of crimes committed on campus over the last three years.

According to the report, BYU had no murders or sexual offenses reported on campus last year.

However, six alcohol violations were reported and drug violations rose from five violations in 2000 to nine violations in 2001. Arson reports also rose from zero to four.

"We are either at or below what other schools are reporting," Barber said.

University of Utah's security report shows 24 drug law violations and seven forcible sex offenses. Utah State's report shows 54 alcohol violations on campus.

The fines for misconduct are also disclosed. Throwing snow-

**S**ix alcohol violations were reported and drug violations rose from five violations in 2000 to nine violations in 2001. Arson reports also rose from zero to four.

balls or water balloons on BYU campus could cost a student \$300, as could pulling the fire alarm without a fire. Skateboarding, roller-skating, or in-line skating lands a student a \$50 fine, and misusing an emergency telephone may cost \$200.

The report seemed to command little notice from students.

"When I talk to people about the Security Report, they say, 'what's that?'" said Campus Police Officer Greg Barber, who helped construct the report.

Barber believes the information it contains is worthy of student's attention.

"Especially if students have

become a victim of a crime," he said. "They can go to the report to see how to report it and see the reality of how it will be dealt with."

A section for rape victims tells students what to do after they've been raped and what to expect during the investigation.

The report also contains an extensive list of emergency numbers, although students are urged to call 911 or University Police at 422-2222 in most emergency situations.

For students who lack snow experience, they can check out the steps for surviving a severe winter storm. Other survival tips are included for earthquakes, fires and floods.

This section could be a matter of lifesaving to students, particularly those who are not familiar with the area or weather, Barber said.

Georgia Rasmussen, who works in Student Life, said fewer people have requested a paper copy of the report this year.

The Campus Security Report can be accessed with the Web address <http://stlweb.byu.edu/security/index.html>.

## Two BYU students awarded prestigious national scholarship

By KISH BEVERLY

Two BYU students will receive the nationally prestigious Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship for the 2003-04 academic year.

The scholarships, awarded to James Hart and Joshua Price will cover the cost of tuition, fees, room and board and books up to a maximum of \$7,500 per year.

"In some respects, I don't really feel like this is my award," said Price, 22, a junior from Neenah, Wis., majoring in biochemistry. "Instead, it is really a credit to the BYU Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry, the faculty and fellow students who work so hard to prepare us for the future."

Price will graduate in April 2004, and after graduation, plans to pursue a doctorate in biochemistry.

The Goldwater Scholarship is a premier undergraduate award in colleges of physical and mathematical sciences.

The foundation that awards the scholarships, in its 14-year history, has awarded 3,632 scholarships worth approximately \$36 million.

The trustees plan to award about 300 scholar-

ships for the 2003-04 academic year.

Goldwater scholars are selected on the basis of academic merit from a field of 1,164 mathematics, science and engineering students who are nominated by faculties of colleges and universities nationwide.

"BYU is allowed to nominate four candidates each year," Lonnelle Stoddard said. "The Goldwater scholarships are among the most prestigious scholarships available for undergraduate study."

The scholarship program is named after former Senator Barry M. Goldwater of Arizona.

It was designed to foster and encourage outstanding students to pursue careers in the fields of mathematics, the natural sciences and engineering.

"I am honored to receive such a prestigious award," said Hart, a junior from Orem, majoring in physics. "My achievements are the result of unwavering support from a number of good professors."

Hart said after he graduates, he would like to work toward an advanced degree in physics.

For information on how to apply for a Goldwater scholarship, students should contact BYU's Goldwater faculty coach, William Evenson, at 422-6078.

## Club to provide holiday service at shelter

By NICOLE MATSEN

BYU's Circle K International club is getting crafty with a Halloween-themed service project for children at a local shelter this Tuesday.

With bags of construction paper, glue, Hot Tamales and raw macaroni, the club plans to make crafts with children at the Family Support and Treatment Center in Orem.

"We brainstormed up different ideas," said the club's service co-chair Tiffany Goodwin, 18, a freshman from Portland, Ore., majoring in international studies. "We thought of the different contacts and shelters in the area and tried to think of an activity we could do with the kids."

The Family Support and Treatment Center in Orem stood out to club members, Goodwin said, and the club wanted to incorporate Halloween into a service project with the children.

The club assembled the craft kits a couple of weeks ago. Today they will go to the center and do some hands-on service by making the crafts with the children.

Circle K International does about six service projects a month, catering to what the club members want to do for service.

Circle K International is the college-level arm of the KIWA-NIS service organization.

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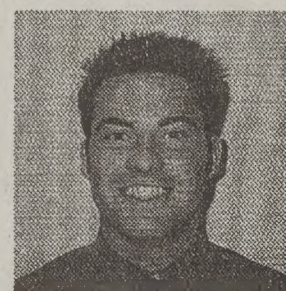
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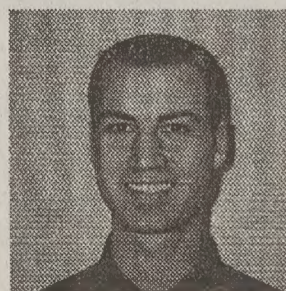
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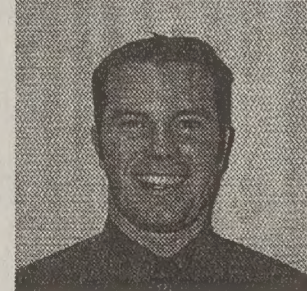
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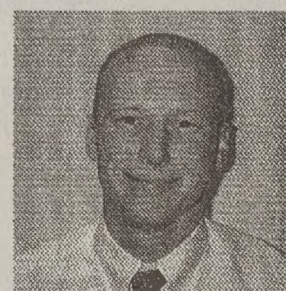
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# Sensory condition makes analytical world colorful for student

Multiple senses challenge and inspire

By HEATHER WINN

When David Black was only 7 years old, he discovered he experienced things children did not. For example, the number 7 made him experience something sharp and yellow. When looking at a pile of coins, he could promptly total the amount. He asked his friends if they saw the same things, saw the same colors. None of them did. He stopped talking because he felt foolish. People didn't understand what he was talking about. Black has lived in a unique sensory world his entire life — the world of synesthesia.

hearing musical notes. The most common of the 35 types is experiencing colors in relation to letters and numbers. The separation between the different types is not always a distinct line, as many synesthetes experience a combination of the types.

"I feel a connection to the number — like many people feel a connection when looking at artwork," said the sturdily built 24-year-old. Black describes it as more of an emotional experience — like remembering something from a movie and relating it to the way he felt watching it.

Synesthesia is an uncommon and obscure neurological condition that is not debilitating. Even though synesthesia impacts one in 2,500 people, it is still largely unaccepted in the medical world as legitimate.

Many people are awed by Black's abilities when they find out about his condition. Some have even joked about wishing they could do the same things with numbers. But Black describes it as both a blessing and a curse.

For a synesthete it is nearly impossi-

ble to stop the flow of sensations. "It is like trying to slow down a heartbeat," Black said.

There is no escape from the constant bombardment of sensations.

"The fact that I see patterns, means that I can't not see patterns," Black said.

He describes sitting in church singing from the hymnbook and his mind seeing patterns and calculations with the notes and white spaces in between them. Needless to say, singing takes a back burner. Then there are the mind games his thoughts play when trying to read a book. His mind readily creates patterns from the white spaces and his comprehension of a fictional story is reduced. As a result, he enjoys reading technical manuals for leisure.

He often allows his mind to become enveloped in this world of colors and patterns because it takes too much energy to stop it.

"It is like trying to listen to the TV, radio and a CD player all at once — there are so many things vying for your attention at the same time," Black said.

He said he has tried using different

methods to help his mind refocus, but nothing seems to work. The only way to make it stop is to fall asleep.

"It is like trying to make the CD or radio go away — it's not so easy," Black said.

Not only does Black see colors and experience sensations with numbers, but also easily understands numbers and calculations. He can quickly categorize and count objects in a fraction of the time it would take an ordinary counter.

While serving a mission for the LDS Church, his companion was put in charge of counting the attendees at a conference.

His companion stood in front of the group, painstakingly counting each missionary one by one. When he was finished he checked with Black — wanting him to double-check his calculation. Black quickly figured that his companion had missed three participants in the count.

Returning from his mission, he thought he liked numbers enough to start college as a statistics major, even-

tually switched to math, but ended up studying Japanese in the Humanities Department.

"I didn't have the type of talent that many other math people do," says Black. "I learned to do math because of a certain aptitude. I can count faster than others, but what good does that do?"

"Your pager number is full of squares, by the way," Black tells me. "The prefix to your number is 329 — three squared equals nine and 7925 on a telephone key pad outlines a drafting square. Not to mention your actual pager is square."

This sometimes nightmare of numbers is not something that is easy for him to share, however. He said people often treat him as a "psychology experiment or a party favor." When being open about his talents with friends growing up, they treated him differently — almost like he had a disease.

But he didn't share it with everyone — very few people, in fact.

To this day, his parents still don't know.

See *SYNESTHESIA* on Page 8

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# Synesthesia brings challenges

Continued from Page 7

"I just grew up not telling them and the longer they didn't know, the less relevant it seemed to tell them," Black said.

It is something Black has become accustomed to — it is his way of life.

"It's not really a big medical condition," says Caryn Black, David's wife of two years. "Life is normal. He just has the ability to impress me."

Caryn Black describes him as a "walking calculator," who can easily remember phone numbers and effortlessly keep them on a budget while grocery shopping.

Black says his condition can sometimes be distracting, but he has learned how to deal with it. When he sees colors or patterns he may lose his train of thought, but there aren't really any incapacitating side effects.

American Synesthesia Association President Sean Day said many with this condition are reticent about sharing it with others. They often feel like freaks, he says.

"It is like having green eyes. It isn't a disability."

Day, also a synesthete, describes synesthesia as an added sensory experience that

enhances his view of the world. When he eats certain foods he can see distinct colors and patterns, sometimes even vivid images.

"Some foods I seek out because I want the visuals," Day said.

For example, the strange combination of eating hot jalapeno peppers and drinking strong espresso together creates something visually beautiful to Day. He describes it as a dark oily green color (produced by the coffee flavor) with sparkling gemstones of bright red and blue-green shimmering out of the green color.

Day has devoted much of his life to researching synesthesia because of the lack of research available on it. Because of his journey in learning about this condition, he is reaching out to others to help them understand.

Day organized an international level research group over a decade ago. It is an online forum that synesthetes and researchers across the world can use for correspondence.

"There is a whole world of us out there who are talking to one another," Day said.

As a fairly under-researched condition, synesthesia has been

largely misunderstood by the medical world. After seeing several doctors, one Canadian synesthete boy was nearly institutionalized before his parents figured out what was going on. The doctors had diagnosed him with schizophrenia.

"Most doctors in the United States and Canada are taught that synesthesia cannot be possible," Day says.

Neurologists, on the other hand, are beginning to believe the possibility. Patients are usually blocked from seeing neurologists by their general practitioner because of insurance company practices.

"Most practitioners have not heard of synesthesia and will not refer a patient to a neurologist, but to a psychologist," Day said.

Many people with synesthesia do not even realize it is a medical condition and will live their entire lives without talking to anyone about it.

Day said synesthesia seems to be a different view of the world — a surplus of sensations. It isn't a hindrance, but rather a rare gift.

"I believe everyone has something that secretly makes them different from other people," Black said.



Art by Helen Frankenthal

This piece of abstract art could be similar to what synesthetes see or experience when looking at numbers or tasting certain foods.

## Award winning artists at MOA

Exhibit features art grant recipients

By DAVID K. HALE

The past and present of the American West are the featured topics of "Past Tense: A contemporary dialogue" currently showing at the Museum of Art.

The exhibit features three Rema Hort Mann Foundation art grant recipients.

"Past Tense" features the work of Lane Twitchell, Clara Williams and Valerie Atkisson and will run through May 3, 2003. Artists explore the history of the American West and how it has affected the current West.

"We usually only show the work of people who are dead," said Anastasia Rees, exhibit curator. "It is a rare chance that we get to show the work of the artists that are helping shape art today."

She describes the exhibit as historical commentary on urbanization and culture that continue to shape the western frontier.

"These works provide a sobering reflection of how reality con-

tinues to influence the landscape of the American West," Rees said.

Williams describes her work as a conceptual sculpture. She had the MOA collect debris from previous exhibits to construct her piece — one she hoped people could connect with.

From the debris Williams said she felt she could create a foundation people could identify with.

Atkisson, a BYU alumnus, explored her own family history for inspiration, looking into her family's controversial polygamist heritage through her work with

paper bits and painting.

"My ancestors were polygamists in Payson," Atkisson said. "My great-great grandfather took a polygamist wife after the manifesto, so they were outsiders even here in Utah."

Twitchell said his work focuses more on the present state of society in light of the past.

Twitchell's paper cutouts create a quilt-work pattern, which he described as an effort to bring past and present to one plane. He also uses paintings to bring the whole of his portion of the exhibit to this singular plane.

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Charles Didier

Member of the Presidency of the Seventy

Elder Charles Didier has been a General Authority of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints since 1975, when he was called to be a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy.

Elder Didier currently serves as a member of the Presidency of the Seventy. He has previously held leadership positions in western Europe, Canada, and South America. Elder Didier was president of the France/Switzerland Mission from 1970 to 1973. Between 1984 and 1991 he served as president of the North America Southwest Area and twice as president of the South America North Area. Upon his return from Ecuador in 1991, he served as second counselor in the Utah North Area

Presidency. From 1995 to 2000 he served as president of the Europe East Area, and from 2000 to 2001 he served as a member of the Utah South Area Presidency.

Elder Didier was born in Ixelles, Belgium, in 1935, and joined the Church in 1957. He holds a bachelor's degree in economics from the University of Liege in Belgium and served as an officer in the Belgian Air Force Reserve.

Prior to his call as a General Authority, he was employed by the Church as European manager for translation and distribution in Frankfurt, Germany. He speaks several languages.

Elder Didier and his wife, Lucie, are the parents of two sons and grandparents of eleven.

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